

JEAN ELIOT'S  
LETTERA Chronicle  
of SocietyMISS CALLIE HOKE SMITH,  
Who will wed J. Lyman Grant Pratt.

**SUSAN DEAR:** With almost all of the folks who are to be found in the Washington social register attending the big show in Chicago, to tell you the news of the week is to tell you what I have heard of their doings out there. No show in America ever attracted so widespread a society attendance as that one. No one is sorry they went, either, in spite of the incessant rain, for in addition to the excitement in the conventions, there was a steady round of garden parties—mostly held indoors—luncheons, dinners, balls, and kindred gayeties.

On all occasions most of the society women were frocked as though for a horse show, and in addition to the usual sort of rainy horse show, to be sure, but that wasn't allowed to prevent a display of the fine clothes purchased just for the convention, though I must say umbrellas and overcoats were extremely popular.

Of course, everything social pivoted around Mrs. Frederick Upham, the official hostess for the convention, just as they all flocked sooner or later around her box in the museum.

**Mrs. Wadsworth Holds Own Daily Court.**

In the gallery set aside for the distinguished visitors Mrs. James W. Wadsworth held a small court of her own each day, while sitting near her was Mrs. Chauncey Depew, who, for many years, was one of Washington's most prominent hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson were Coliseum neighbors of the Depews, not far away each day was Mrs. James M. Thompson, formerly Genevieve Clark.

Ulysses S. Grant is having a dandy time in Chicago, where she is visiting Mrs. Potter Palmer, in Lake Shore drive. Mrs. Grant, who was Miss Edith Root, left her three little daughters with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Root. Major Grant is with his regiment in Mexico.

**Alice Longworth Watches Both Conventions.**

Of course Alice Longworth was on hand, but only occasionally, as she naturally found the Bull Moose convention more interesting. Katherine Elkins was there, as was Mrs. Billy Hitt, who was often to be seen in the box with Mrs. Wadsworth. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mann are at the Stratford Hotel. Mr. Mann was a delegate from West Virginia. The wife of the daughter of Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. H. B. Beale, Rear Admiral Vainwright, Mrs. John W. Weeks—Senator Weeks was the only candidate on the grocers' list—Judge Kellogg, Mary Willis, May Adams, are only a few of the Washingtonians who were to be seen each day.

The Washington crowd was the center of attraction for a while, because there was a gorgeous sprinkling of diplomats. The European part of the capital's colony was not so much in evidence as the former conventioners, owing to the press of duties in connection with the war, but the South and Central American diplomats were there in force.

**Latin-Americans Out in Full Force.**

Arrangements were made for them by John Barrett, who never loses a chance to tighten the bonds of friendship uniting the Americas. Among the South American girls were the daughters of the Uruguayan Minister Señor de Pena, and Miss Ancizar, daughter of the Argentine Minister. The most dazzling social function of the week was the convention's garden party and ball at the residence of Mrs. Harold McCormick on Tuesday night.

**Garden Party Blaze of Light and Jewels.**

With a flare of East Indian glory and 5,000 distinguished guests, it was a great success, despite the fact that it is difficult to grow tulips over a garden party when an icy wind is blowing and raindrops are dropping through the canopy. Gayety was everywhere, brightness of lights, brilliance of jewels. It was not any summer gown, tennis flannel, garden party, either, it was the most formal of the formal.

Nevertheless Washington was anything but a deserted village, in fact it was quite gay for this season of the year, with parties in honor of Mrs. Post Wheeler, Mrs. Eberle, Dorothy Taylor, garden teas at Mrs. George Hamilton's country home, at the Assistant Attorney General Ernest Knobel's home in Chevy Chase, and to mention the different functions at the clubs both in town and in the suburbs.

**Weddings Crowd Weeks Throughout June.**

And the weddings! There were so many in May that I thought there wouldn't be any left for the month of June, but such is not the case; there seem to be enough to crowd several months.

Perhaps the largest wedding was that of Agnes Shackelford, who was married on Wednesday to Robert Johnson. Beulah Donn was married the same day to F. Charles Lantieri. Bryson, he married quietly. Although her engagement was of several years standing her marriage came as something of a surprise as she had been so long in her confidence that the

MISS MARY WHEELER VEST,  
Who will wed Lieut. Mason James Young, U. S. A.

Christ Church, Georgetown, performed the ceremony in the presence of only a few relatives and the closest friends of the young couple. The little lady was named after her mother, Emily Burrows, of Brooklyn, and Dorothy McCandish, of Georgetown, were the godmothers, and her uncle, Brawner Nicholson, stood as godfather. Miss Burrows and Mrs. Nicholson's sister, Mrs. Harris Criss, also of Brooklyn, but formerly of this city, are spending a fortnight with the Nicholsons, while Mr. Criss is in Chicago attending the Republican national convention.

A buffet supper was served later in the evening.

**Dorothy Deebie Teaches Kentucky Mountaineers.**

Dorothy Deebie left town on Thursday, but not for some smart summer resort or gay house, party like the other society girls are doing about now. She has gone to the mountains of Kentucky to teach without compensation the poor little mountain children. She is a brave girl, for not only will she have to work hard, but will have to undergo real privations and discomforts. Though one usually thinks of Dorothy in connection with dances or teas, she is really a serious minded person. She is extremely popular among the young and old, and is invited around a great deal, but in between she manages to slip in a number of charitable deeds, the knowledge of which she keeps carefully to herself. Among other things she has a thriving Sunday school class, every member of which just adores her.

The Deebies' next-door neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Glazebrook, are in Elizabeth, N. J., where they went to attend the marriage yesterday of the doctor's youngest brother, Allan Glazebrook.

They left Washington over a week ago, going first to Montclair to visit Mrs. Glazebrook's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jackson, formerly of this city. They took little Virginia with them, but Robinson is staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eveleigh Whiting, as his school has not yet closed for the season. Larkin, Jr., departed early in the week for Jersey City, where he will remain indefinitely, as he is employed there now with some large firm. As soon as Dr. and Mrs. Glazebrook return, early in the week, they will take possession of their pretty summer home in Bethesda, Md. They have had a number of improvements made this spring, and the place just looks lovely, a flower of flowers—not to mention their splendid vegetable garden, the delight of the doctor's heart!

**Mrs. Barnett Scores in Clever Little Speech.**

While I am writing I want to tell you about the clever little speech Mrs. George Barnett made the other day. It was at a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club, for which Colonel Thompson was host. There were a lot of officials and dignitaries present, and I think the affair had something to do with the Navy League.

At any rate short speeches were in order, and all of a sudden the colonel announced that as General Barnett was unable to be present, he was going to ask Mrs. Barnett to make a few remarks.

For a moment the idea took the wind quite out of her sails, but, being Montague, Mrs. Barnett is a wit and also she is game to her finger tips. She began by remarking that she was a living example of the terrors of unpreparedness. Then she went on, "I have a vague recollection that in Boswell's life of Johnson the great lexicographer is quoted as saying 'The two most wonderful things in the world are a dog and a woman making a speech.' Not because they do it so well, but because they are able to do it at all."

"After that," she confided to a friend, "I didn't have to make any speech."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newton Murray—yes, Mrs. Murray was Barbara Kaufmann—have brought their honeymoon trip to a close, and are now at their home in New York, which by the way is near Buffalo.

Just now Max is staying at Altie with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kaufmann and Mrs. Max has gone to her home in Chicago for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Harding have leased their pretty home in Edgemoor, near Bethesda, Md., and have taken a house in Northampton street, Chevy Chase, D. C. Dr. and Mrs. Rein K. Hartzell, of California, have taken the place for a year, with the privilege of buying. Of course the Hardings, in case their Edgemoor house is sold, will build again and in Edgemoor, Dr. and Mrs. Hartzell have never lived in this neck of woods before, but plan to make their home permanently in Washington or the vicinity. They give promise of being an interesting and charming addition to the attractive colony which has built in Edgemoor.

**And Now Rockville Fair May Be Boycotted.**

There's a rumor that the federated club women of Montgomery county are threatening to boycott the county fair at Rockville this year. My dinner partner the other evening lectured me a long

Financial Circles  
Stirred By Growth  
Of New SystemBankers From Other Cities  
Study Thrift Club  
Plan Here.

TEN-YEAR FEATURE CRITICISED

Educational Value Pointed  
Out By Prominent  
Local Educator.

Washington may claim the honor of originating the Thrift Club plan of savings, which now seems certain to spread over the entire country. During the past week the Continental Trust Company, 1405 G street northwest, has not only been thronged with people who have come in to open Thrift Club accounts for themselves or their children, but it has entertained half a dozen prominent bank officials from as many different cities who have journeyed to Washington for the purpose of studying first hand the working of this extraordinary method of co-operative saving and merchandising.

How To Become a  
Thrift Club Member

Perhaps no new plan of economics has occasioned so much comment in local business and banking circles as this wonderful system of savings perfected by the Continental Trust Company.

The plan, which has the approval of not only one of Washington's strongest banks, but the co-operation of more than 200 prominent Washington merchants, is easily understood.

If you have a child of twelve years or under, take it into any one of these good stores—look for Thrift Club signs on the windows. You don't need to make a purchase—just ask for a dollar gift check. The merchant will gladly issue one to you.

This check you bring to the Continental Trust Company. You are given a pass book, and this free dollar is entered in it. You are also given a directory containing a classified list of all the merchants who give the little Thrift Club checks.

In order that the children may have an opportunity to learn the intricacies of banking and prepare themselves for their future business careers, the bank has secured the services of a former school teacher, Miss Maude H. Rogers, to take charge of the Thrift Club office. She will gladly explain every phase of the plan to the children who come to open a Thrift Club savings account.

Accounts Grow

Once the account is opened every dollar you spend with the Thrift Club merchants puts three cents more into this account, and the bank adds three per cent interest. Like the little acorn from which the great oak grows, this single dollar given by this big, strong bank becomes a foundation on which more than two hundred merchants build a ten-year endowment savings account which at maturity amounts to hundreds of dollars to your growing child. Unless one sits home and figures it out one has no idea how substantial a sum may be saved in this manner.

Groceries

Say your groceries, meats, butter, eggs, milk and ice cost you fifty dollars each month. If you will deal at Thrift Club Stores and pay spot cash they will hand you back \$1.50 each month in Thrift Club Checks. That is \$18 for your Thrift Club account each year, \$180 for the account at the end of ten years, then the bank's interest will perhaps add \$30 more, so you will have at maturity of the account not less than \$210, put there by your grocery bill alone.

**SIT** down and figure out what it would mean in your family if every time any member paid out a dollar, three cents would almost automatically go into a Savings Account and all these little three-cent checks were carried at 3% compound interest for ten years and the accumulated sum presented to you.

Your Wife's Millinery

If your wife buys \$20 worth of bonnets each year, and the family shoe bill is \$50 more, your tailor bill, the furniture store, the department store, bills are \$100 each, shirts, ties, hosiery and gloves bring the total of these items up to \$300—these purchases are made to put \$15 each year—\$150 at the end of the term, plus perhaps \$25 interest, a grand total of \$175 in the savings bank on these two groups of items alone.

Other Additions

When it is seen that the oil, tires and accessories on your auto, your winter coal bill, what you pay the plumber, and the hardware and paint man—the repapering and decorating of your house, your cigar and tobacco money, your candy and florists' bills—every single item of expense can be made to contribute to that savings account you will see why hundreds of families are opening these Thrift Club accounts.

One For Your Child

If you have a child of twelve or under go at once to one of the Thrift Club stores, get one of the dollar gift checks, and start one of these accounts. Then say Thrift Club Checks every time you spend a dollar, and watch it grow. Children over twelve and adults are not permitted to use the dollar gift checks—they must make their own initial deposit of \$1. Otherwise the accounts are the same, and many adults have already opened accounts.

The tremendous effect of this unique saving plan on growing children cannot be estimated. Teach children thrift in early years, and it will be rainy day.

Moreover, this ten-year feature permits us to take small deposits which would not otherwise be possible. A single 2-cent Thrift Club check will be accepted, and the accounts may be swelled by the addition of cash, quarters, dimes, even pennies being received.

Prominent People

"We are more than pleased," continued this officer, "with the splendid class of Washington people who are joining the club. Among the families who have registered and opened accounts are many ministers, physicians, lawyers, college professors, and departmental clerks. A number of men high in army and navy circles have become Thrift Club depositors. One of the first accounts opened was that of the head of one of the Washington high schools, who paid high tribute to the bank and merchants for launching a system with such splendid educational features."

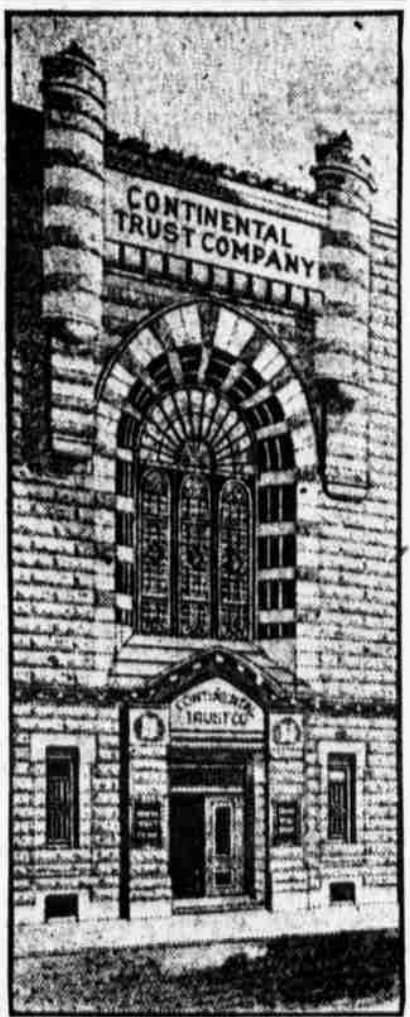
A Strong Bank

The Continental Trust Company which is back of this remarkable plan is one of the strongest and most conservative institutions in the city. Its capital and surplus is over a million and a quarter, its resources nearly four millions.

Open Until 5 P. M.

In order to permit those in Government service to join the club, this department of the bank will be open until 5 each evening. Full information about the club may be had at the bank, 1405 G street northwest.—Advertisement.

## Dome of the THRIFT CLUB

CONTINENTAL TRUST CO.  
1405 G Street N. W.